Saturday's Football Games

INDIANA FOUGHT HARD

BUT COULD NOT RESIST STAGG'S "WHOA BACK" PLAY.

Lighter than the Maroons, but Several Times Held Them, and Kept the Score Down to 39 to 0.

ILLINOIS SAVED BY DROP KICK

SCORED FIVE POINTS TO FIFTY-ONE BY MINNESOTA.

Michigan 107 to Iowa's 0-Northwest-

ern Defeated by Wisconsin's Fast Eleven, 51 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Chicago defeated the University of Indiana football team at Marshall Field to-day by a score of 39 to 0, but the Maroon rooters will not do much boasting over the victory Such ragged work by a team of the first class as that of Chicago has not been seen here but twice before this year, and then the Madison eleven was the one which made the wretched exhibitions. Indiana was, of course, clearly outclassed, and Stagg did not deem it worth while to put his best men into the game, but in spite of the fact that defeat was the only thing to be expected, Indiana put up a game struggle and to the very last minute of play fought to keep down the score. At the very start the Maroons played carelessly, fumbling frequently and often losing the advantage in this way, which its superior weight gave it. Chicago used straight football throughout, the faverite "whoa-back" play invented by Stagg

Although the Maroons were much heavier, the Indiana team several times held the Maroons for downs. Indiana also showed unexpected ability at gaining ground, and for a few minutes in the second half plowed holes in the Maroon line in a way that made the Chicago rooters fear a touchdown was coming. But after Indiana had got to Chicago's thirty-yard line the Maroons held and the procession was started back the other way. Chicago's second touchdown was made by Bezdek on a run from the center of the field, the little Behemian getting through a big hole on the left side of Indiana's line. Mendenh. Il. who was sent in at full back for Indiana in the second half, proved himself a good & ound-gainer, and several times when called on to carry the ball at the third down he made the distance by his handling. Line-up:

being the chief method of attack.

STREET, STREET		
Chicago.	Positions.	Indiana.
Keehler	Right end	Stoldard
Farr	Right tackle .	Artman
R. Maxwell.	MALE STATE OF THE	
Buckley	Right guard	Railsback
Ellsworth	Center	Markle
Tripp	Left guard	Schmidt
Terry	Left tackleJ	ones, Hillman
Shiek, Conra-	d Left end	Ross
L. Maxwell	Quarter back	Driesbach
Bezdek, Jen	nison.	
Wightman.	.Right half back	Coval
Sheldon,		
Ivison	. Left half back Kni	Clevenger
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Ivison, Cotton Full back Mendenhall Touchdowns-Ivison (2), Bezdek, Catlin (4.) Goals from touchdown-Ellsworth (4.)

DROP KICK BY COOK.

Only Score Made by Illinois Against Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.-Illinois was defeated to-day by the Minnesota football team in one of the fastest games ever witnessed on Northrop Field. The final score was 17 to 5. Both teams were evenly matched as to weight and speed, which where it was penalized for off-side play, facts made the game more interesting. Each team started in to wear the other out, but failed. The visitors played much | and Wood behind his own goal line. Scorethe same style of game as did the local team, though they played their speedy backs to advantage for end runs more than was attempted by the local team. The only score made by Illinois was made from a ing defense of the High School boys for pretty drop kick by Cook, who raised the six touchdowns, while the cadets on the eval between the goal posts from the forty- side line cheered themselves hoarse. Lineyard line. The visitors found it impossible | up: o make any great headway through Culver. Minnesota's heavy line, and frequently tried fake kick plays. On one of these Captain Stahl made the sensational run of the day for sixty yards, but failed to get by Quarter Back Harris and was downed on Minneenta's forty-ward line Line-un'

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Minnesota.	Positions.	Illinois.
Rogers	Positions Left end	Cook
Warren	. Left tackle	Stahl (capt.)
Flynn (capt.)	. Left guard	.Fairweather
	Center	
	Right guard	
	Right tackle .	
Gray	Right end	Rothgeb
Harris	Quarter back .	Parker
Davles	Left half back	Diener
Irsheld	Right half back	Pitts
	Full back	

NORTHWESTERN TROUNCED.

Benten 51 to 0 by Wisconsin-Badgers Showed Good Speed.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Wisconsin University easily defeated the Northwestern University on the gridiron this afternoon, the final being 51 to 0. The chief aim of Coach King was to win the game without using up any of his stars, saving them for the game against Minnesota Saturday. Driver played in part of the first half, but retired in favor of Moffatt. Lillejequist was also saved as much as possible. The feature of the game was the aggressiveness and speed of Wisconsin. Northwestern several times tried to gain by line bucking, but it was like going against a stone wall and Northwestern could not gain a yard. Sum-

First Half-Touchdowns, Vanderboom, Driver (2), Marsh. Goals-Haumerson. To-Second Half-Touchdowns, Moffatt (2), Vanderboom (2), Marsh. Goals-Haumerson (5.) Total-30. Final Score-Wisconsin, 51; Northwest-

Umpire-Wrenn. Referee-McCarthy.

HIGH SCORE BY MICHIGAN.

Field, 107 to 0.

Iowa Defeated at Ann Arbor on Berry

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Michigan defeated lowa this afternoon at football on Ferry Field, 107 to 0. It was the fastest game played this season by the Wolverines and considering the speed and strength of the lowa team was a remarkable exhibition of team work and endurance. Michigan's ast backs and tackles ripped through the wa line at will and went around both the lawkeyes' ends. Magnificent interference

nd long runs made the huge score possi-Sweeley dropped a place kick from owa's thirty-five-yard line at the begining of the game and then the Wolverines truck up their speed, getting ten touch- against in only gwerless against the rushes of the Michin men and rarely held for downs. weeley, who made a hundred-yard run for own, Herrenstein, Heston, Palmer, addock Jones and Lawrence were Michian's star ground gainers.

Fake Kick the Feature. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8 .- The University

Kansas to-day—16 to 6. A thirty-yard run for a touchdown by Bender on a fake kick was the feature. Line-up:
Nebraska. Positions. Kansas. Cortelyeu Right end Hicks Westever Right tackle Etchen Hunter Right guard Allen Borg Center Thornberry Ringer Left guard.Vincent (Capt.) Mason Left tackle Brumage Thorpe, Pollmer Left end Algie
Benedict Quarter backPooler Bender Right half backYeo Bell Left half backRead Mickel Full backLove

Notre Dame Beaten by Knox.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 8.-Notre Dame, of Indiana, was beaten here to-day by Knox College in a hard and fast game by the score of 12 to 5. Knox has been playing a strong game all the season and beat Northwestern early in the season by a good score. Notre Dame played an aggressive game but was weak on defensive work.

Miscellaneous Games.

At Carlisle, Pa.-Dickinson College, 34; Haverford College, 0. At Blacksburg, Va.-Virginia Polytechnic, 28; Georgetown, 0. At San Francisco-University of California, 16; Stanford, 0. At Columbus, O .- Case, 23; Ohio State University, 12. At Washington, Pa.-Lehigh, 34; University of Virginia, 6. At St. Louis-Missouri University, 27; Washington University, 0. At Atlanta, Ga.-St. Albans Preparatory School, 17; Georgia Technological, 0. At Lexington, Va.-Virginia Military Institute, 29; Hampden Sydney College, 0. At Bryan, Tex.-Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, 17; Tulane of New Orleans, 5. At Austin, Tex.-Haskell Indians, 12; University of Texas, 0 At New Orleans-Louisiana State University, 6; University of Mississippi, 0. At University of Alabama-University of Alabama, 27; Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, 0 At Lebanon, Tenn.-Cumberland University, 19; Bethel College, 0. At Nashville Tenn.-Vanderbilt, 16; Kentucky University, 5. At Clemson, S. C .- Clemson College, 36; University of Georgia, 0.

BEATEN BY THE CADETS

INDIANAPOLIS M. T. H. S. SUFFERS DEFEAT AT CULVER.

Score Is 31 to 0-Fairmount Academy Outplays Muncie-Blank Tie at Noblesville-Other Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Culver Military Academy won the interscholastic championship of Indiana to-day by defeating Manual Training High School of Indianapolis by the score of 31 to 0. The cadets found early in the game that the High School boys were weak, and Pope and F. Bays circled the ends repeatedly for gains of ten to twenty yards, while Hill and Barrett opened holes in the line for the plunges of Knight. The whole Manual Training team played a plucky, uphill game, and the tackling of T. Shideler was especially good. But for him the score would have been much larger, for three times McQuaid caught the kick-off and with good interference passed every High School player, only to be downed by Shideler after a touchdown seemed inevitable.

was downed on his twenty-yard line, M. T. H. S. took the ball and started an offense that looked very formidable. J. Shideler, Sanderson and Warren took turns at the line, and by plunges off tackle and short end runs advanced the ball twentyfive yards. Wood spoiled a double pass and threw Shideler for a loss, and on the next play the High School fumbled and McQuaid seized the ball and made a touchdown. The referee had blown his whistle. however, for an off-side play and the ball was brought back. Culver advanced the ball to the High School's five-yard line, and M. T. H. S. regained the ball five yards from its goal. In an attempt to punt out of danger Shideler was downed by Hunter

Culver, 2; M. T. H. S., 0. Only once during the rest of the game did M. T. H. S. succeed in holding Culver for downs. F. Bays, Pope, Knight and Barrett tore through the rapidly-weaken-Positions MTHS

-	Curver. Positions. M. I. H. S.
9	Hunter Left endTessler
П	Barrett Left tackle Steele
	R Cavnah Left guardClos
5	M. Cavnah,
	Lamson CenterWes
П	HillRight guardRother
	H. Bays Right tackleFortune
	H. Days Right tackle Fortun
S)	Wood, DemingRight endBonhan
W	McQuaid, Wood.Quarter back T.Shidele
8	Pope Left half .Warren, Hami
	Lambert.
e.	F. Bays Right halfJ. Shidele
	r. Days Right hallJ. Shidele
я	Knight Full back Sanderson
	Referee-Captain Newman. Umpire-Mr
9	Abbott.

OTHER GAMES.

Fairmount Academy Plays Muncie High School to a Standstill. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Fairmount Academy football team defeated Muncie High School this afternoon in a fine game before a large crowd by the score of 5 to 0 Fairmount played the fastest game ever seen here, usuing a series of runs, mass plays and line bucking, and at times played Muncle off their feet. Kern, for Muncle, was the whole thing and always made good gains when used. Three times Fairmount rushed the ball down the field only to lose on downs within ten yards of goal. Leer was finally pushed over the line one minute before time was called in the first half. Jenkins failed to kick goal. Second half was a struggle entirely in Muncie's territory, neither side being able to score. Kern, for Muncie, made a fifteen-yard run just as

Bloomington's Unbroken Record.

time was called.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Bloomington High School defeated Blue River Academy here to-day by the score of 21 to 0. The high school fairly outplayed the academy and did its best work on the offensive. Bloomington had possession of the ball most of the first half and scored two touchdowns. In the second half the academy made strenuous efforts to score and lost the ball on Bloomington's five-yard line. This adds another victory to Bloomington's unbroken record.

Hard Game at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Marion High School football team won another decisive victory to-day in defeating Logansport. The score was 28 to 0. The visitors were unable to stand the line bucking of the Marion backs and when in possession of the ball could do nothing, although they tried a number of clever plays. Marion has not been defeated this season, being scored against in only two games, by Wabash

Madison Overruns Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The second team of the Commercial Club defeated Columbus High School to-day by the score OLN, Neb., Nov. 8.—The University of columbus able to check the line plunges balls. The premier declared he had viewed of the local backs. Madison had the ball with "great apprehension the intro-



three touchdowns. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Touchdowns - McGregor Herbst. Goals kicked-Robertson, 4.

Scored on a Touchback. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Carthage High School and Knightstown High School played here to-day. Carthage won by the score of 2 to 0, although the home team claimed the victory after scoring a touchdown. The decision of the umpire was that the touchdown was not made until after time had been called. During the game Coffin made a sensational run of twentyfive yards for Carthage.

Warsaw's Heavy Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Warsaw High School football team defeated Columbia City High School here to-day by the score of 80 to 0. The visitors were outweighed and outplayed in every department of the game. Columbia City had the M. T. H. S. won the toss and chose the ball but once and was pushed back then west goal. Warren caught the kick-off and for a loss of seventeen yards. Warsaw was not held once for downs.

Fast Game at Rensselaer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., Nov. 8.-West Lafavette High School and Rensselaer High School played here to-day. The game was fast and scientific from start to finish, but the giants from under the shadow of Purdue were too much for the smaller Rensselaer boys, and the game ended with the score of 10 to 6 in favor of Lafayette.

Aurora Won Easily. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

AURORA, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Lawrenceburg football team was defeated by the Aurora High School team at the ball park this afternoon by the score of 46 to 6. The local team was in good form and won easily.

Played to a Blank Tie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Noblesville and Boxleytown football teams played in this city to-day. Neither side

Two Linton Players Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Bloomfield High School football team defeated Linton High School at this place to-day by the score of 39 to 5. Two of the Linton players were considerably bruised.

Richmond Beats Winchester.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 8.-The Winchester High School football team was badiy beaten by the local High School team this afternoon. The score was 46 to 0. The visitors were too light.

Scored Twice on Crawfordsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The Lebanon High School football eleven played Crawfordsville High School here to-day

Crawfordsville won by the score of 23 to 12. Panhandle Athletes Beaten.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Spencer High School defeated the Panhandle Athletic Association football eleven here to-day in an interesting game. The score was 6 to 0.

Niles Beaten at South Bend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8 .- South Bend High School defeated Niles, Mich., on the

WATERLOO CUP RACES.

local grounds to-day by the score of 40 to 0.

One Indianapolis Dog Defeated and One Successful in Two Rounds.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 .- The Waterloo cup races opened here to-day with the event filled to the limit, sixty-four dogs. Long courses were the rule. The field was heavy and rough, and it was possible to run the Waterloo cup through only twice to-day. The contest will continue to-morrow and the accompanying stakes, the plate and purse, will also be run down In the first round Sam P. Handy's Prairie Bird. Minneapolis, defeated Q. Van Hummel's Van Nora, Indianapolis, 11-9. Time, Van Russel's Redwood Lad, Indianapdefeated C. P. Benson's Harry the Hobo, St. Louis, 4-0. Time, :17. In the second round Redwood Lad defeated Lord Brazen, 9-6. Time, 1:45.

Premier Balfour on Golfing Balls. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- In the midst of all the stress of his parliamentary labors, occasioned by the bitter fight against the education bill, Premier Balfour found time to write a letter to a golfing paper against the standardization of golf balls, which has been so keenly debated since the in-

all the time in the second half and made | duction into golf of so great a novelty as that of the standardization of the implements used by players." Such standardization, he considers, could not be restricted to the balls and he thinks it a "pity to destroy the unlimited freedom of selection which among all games belongs, so far as I know, alone to golf."

"Corbett" and Rice Will Fight.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 8.-A match was arranged between "Young Corbett" and Austin Rice in this city to-night. The men agreed to fight twenty rounds before the club offering the largest purse. The date was not fixed.

TIED UP BY A STRIKE.

Morgan & Wright Bicycle Tire Company Forced to Close.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The stationary firemen and teamsters employed by the Morgan & Wright Company to-day decided to strike in sympathy with the 700 rubber workers of that plant who went out yesterday. The decision was reached after a conference this morning between the officials of the various teamsters' unions and those of the stationary engineers and firemen and Manager J. C. Wilson, of the Morgan & Wright Company. Officials of the Rubber Workers' Union asserted that the company had abrogated an agreement entered into with the organization and that the company was determined upon destroying the union. Manager Wilson refused to recognize the construction put upon its recent action and to which the union took exception, and the officials of the teamsters and firemen thereupon ordered out the members of their unions employed by

the company. The plant is now entirely It was stated to-night that the factory will be closed down for an indefinite period. The rubber trust will transfer operations to other cities rather than submit to the demands of the Chicago employes.

Itinerary of British Workmen.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The itinerary for the first week of the British workingmen brought to this country by Alfred Mosely scored. The local team played a more sci- was announced to-day. There will be entific game, but was outclassed in weight. about twenty delegates in Mr. Mosely's party, but only ten of them will start from New York. The others will land within a few days at Montreal. The delegation in this city will leave for Buffalo next Thursday, stopping at Schenectady to visit the electric and locomotive works there. The entire party will assemble at Buffalo Friday, and, after inspecting the electrical plant at Niagara Falls, will go to Cleveland, to remain three days. The party will leave Cleveland Monday evening for Chi-

Lecture by Bishop Potter.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Fully 2,500 persons gathered in the Light Guard Armory to-night to listen to an address by Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, on "The Ethical Side of Industrial Betterment." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Bishop Potter discouraged attempts to prevent trouble between capital and labor by means of legislation, declaring such efforts were impotent, and left the inference that the problem of capital and labor was entirely an ethical question, to be solved by the cultivation of a conciliatory spirit on both

Strikers Enjoined.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Judge Munger's decree in the injunction case against the Union Pacific strikers was filed to-day in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court. It makes permanent the temporary restraining order against the greater number of the defendants named in the application. Thomas Wilson, vice president of the machinists' union, and about twenty-five others who are named, are excluded, the court holding that there is no evidence to show that they were ever in the company's employ.

Demonstration by Silversmiths. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- About 500 striking silversmiths formed in a procession to-day and went to the shops where pay was due them. The demonstration was orderly. At a meeting to-day it was announced that

the silversmiths at Fort Hill, N. J., would

strike if their demands for nine hours were

not conceded. W. B. Wilson En Route Home. WILKESBARRE, Nov. 8 .- Secretary Wilson, of the United Mine Workers' organization, who has been in conference with President Mitchell, left for his home in Indianapolis this afternoon. On Monday he will leave for New Orleans to attend the convention of the American Federation

of Labor. Woman Shot and Robbed.

ATHENS, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. P. J. Henderson, wife of a well-to-do farmer who lives at Carlock, Tenn., was found murlered on the mountain side near her home this morning. She had been shot, the bullet penetrating the heart. A sum of mo which she was known to have was miss ing, but a pension check was not taken. The scene of the murder is sixteen miles from Athens

S. H. S. DEFEATS HANOVER

SCORE STOOD 12 TO 0 WHEN GAME ENDED IN SECOND HALF.

Hanover Player Stole Ball from Referee Before It Was Put in Play-Visitors Left Field.

The Hanover College football team came to Indianapolis yesterday to play the Shortridge High School eleven. The game was scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, but the Hanover men announced after arriving here that they would have to leave the city at 4 o'clock, and therefore the game would have to be called earlier and the halves shortened to fifteen minutes each. This was agreed to by the Shortridge players. But the game broke up in a row. The Shortridge team scored twelve points in the first half, while Hanover failed to score. In the second half the ball was kicked out of bounds, and before it was placed in play a Hanover player secured it from Referee Hall and made a dash for the goal. He covered about sixty yards before he was downed by Scott. A wrangle ensued, as it was claimed that the Hanover man took the ball before it was put in play and the gain made by him should not be allowed. Hasson Hall, the referee in the second half, made the statement that the ball was not in play and should be returned to the place where it went out of bounds. The Hanover men objected to this, and while the wrangling was in progress the visiting players decided that they would have to leave the field to catch a train, so the game resulted 12 to 0 in favor of Shortridge.

The game, as far as it went, demonstrated that the Indianapolis High School boys had all the best of the argument They were able to hammer the opposing line for successful gains, and their defensive work was much better than the defense of the college men. Shortridge has taken a brace and displayed more ginger during the season.

in yesterday's game than in any contest Shortridge won the toss and chose the east goal. Whallon kicked off for Hanover, punting the ball to the ten-yard line. Connor returned it ten yards before he was downed. Shortridge played a fast game and hammered the Hanover line and worked end runs successfully. Scott, Lilly and McKinney advanced the ball every time they were called upon. The Hanover players did not expect such fast work and they were literally carried off their feet by the terrific line bucking. Within three minutes after the ball was first put in play Connor went over the Hanover line for a touchdown and Dunning kicked goal. 8. H. S., 6; Hanover, 0. After Hanover kicked off and McKinney returned the oval thirty yards the Shortridge players began their aggressive tactics and rushed the ball down the field for a second touchdown. Scott carried the ball over the line and Dunning again kicked goal. S. H. S., 12; Hanover, 0. Shortridge had possession of the ball during the remainder of the first half, but

was unable to score again. In the second half Dean took Lilly's place at right half. Scott kicked off for Shortridge and the ball went out of bounds on Hanover's twenty-yard line. The ball was carried out by Referee Hall and before he could blow his whistle, putting the ball in play, H. Wallace secured the oval and ran toward the Shortridge goal line. He was tackled by Scott on Shortridge's fifteenyard line. The dispute then arose and be-

fore it could be settled Hanover's pit left the field. The teams lined up as follows:	yers
Shortridge. Position. Hanor Shank Left end Maste Connor Left tackle. Green Connor Left tackle. Green Connor Left guard Midd Van Winkle Center Dugan Right guard Brown Right tackle. La Follette Right end Sha Dunning Quarter W. Was Scott Left half Wh Lilly Dean Right half H. Was McKinney Full Follows	erson apt.) leton Boyer Irvin Sipe nklin illace allon

Academy Team Loses.

The Indianapolis Academy football team played the Mooresville town team yesterday and were defeated by a score of 22 to 0 The Mooresville men averaged twenty-five pounds more than the Indianapolis boys. but it took them twenty minutes in the first half to score the first touchdown. The academy team has a game with Oaklandon scheduled for play at that place next Saturday.

Football Notes.

The Colonials played a tie game with the B. O. W. C. team yesterday morning. University of Indianapolis and Franklin College will play at Washington Park tomorrow afternoon. The game will be called ZekielFull backFerrish

The Indianapolis Orchards defeated the Kenwoods by a score of 35 to 0. Dean and Bohlen were the most effective players on the Orchard team. The Orchards will play the West Indianapolis team next Saturday. The Fountain Squares defeated a picked team of second M. T. H. S. and Central Stars yesterday by a score of 10 to 5. The Fountain Squares want games with any team in the State under 125 pounds for any H. Lorenz, 214 South Noble street.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED.

Another Trolley Car Accident Due to

the Hills of Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- A trolley car on the Broadway line got away from the motorman to-day and crashed into another that had stopped to discharge passengers a block ahead at the bottom of a hill. Both cars were damaged and five persons were injured, none fatally. The injured: J. J. COLLISTER, commercial agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway; hip and back hurt; serious. J. GRESHAM, conductor of runaway car.

O. C. STECHNER, motorman of runaway J. A. CURTIS, conductor of second car. E. HULEE, motorman, second car. Mr. Collister was on his way to take train for St. Louis, where he was to attend a railway meeting. This is the second car within a week to be wrecked at this point, two people having been killed and six injured in an accident a week ago.

Nine Persons Badly Hurt. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.-Nine persons were badly injured to-day in a collision of a train of the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric Company at the terminal belt crossing of the Belleville Rock road. Six others escaped

with slight bruises. The most seriously in-

MRS. CATHERINE MONKEN, Collins ville road. MRS. ELIZA POELKEL, Belleville. GUS MONKEN, Collinsville road. IRMEN MONKEN, Collinsville road. MRS. LORENZ MUREN, Belleville,

FRANK M'CONNAUGHY, Belleville.

MRS. ROBERT HAYES, Belleville,

MISS LULU SATTIG, Belleville.

MISS SOPHIE WEIRE, Belleville. Foreman Shot by Miner.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Dennis Doris, foreman at the Susquehanna Coal Company's mines at Glen Lyon, this county, was fatally shot to-day by a miner named J. C. Hennessy. Two shots were fired at the foreman, one bullet entering the abdomen and the other the right arm. Hennessy made application for work to Foreman Doris and the latter refused him a place. This angered Hennessy, and without any warning he drew a revolver and

began firing. Doris is popular and there were threats of lynching. Doris cannot re-

FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD.

Former Captain of Andover Dies After

Amputation of a Leg.

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 8 .- John A. Collins, a student of Princeton and captain of the Andover eleven of 1899, died to-night from injuries received by being run over by a freight train early to-day. Collins came here yesterday to attend the Andover-Exeter game and went to Lawrence last night to a dance. He started to walk back from South Lawrence early this morning. when he was struck by a freight train and his foot nearly cut off. He lost considerable blood before he reached the hospital, but it was thought best to amputate the leg at the knee. He did not rally from the

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.-John Collins was well known at Princeton. He played half back on the Princeton preparatory school team last fall and was to have entered the university last September, but before the time of the entrance examinations he decided not to take a college course and returned to his home. He was the best half back on the preparatory school team last fall.

KING CANNOT PLAY.

Former Indianian Not in the Line for

Harvard Yesterday. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The Harvard athletic committee to-day decided not to allow E. O. King, the big center, to play in to-day's game against Pennsylvania. Final decision as to King's eligibility has not yet been made, but the committee, acting on communications from Yale and Pennsylvania, deemed it best to disqualify the big center from playing in any games until a definite decision as to his eligibility should be reached. The information against King is that as a student at the University of Indiana he played for four years, which | serious to make this a discouraging feature would make him ineligible for further work from the Harvard standpoint. with any college team under the four-year playing clause.

SO BAD AS BEFORE

DE PAUW DRUBS ROSE POLYTECHNIC AT TERRE HAUTE.

Purdue Snows Greer Under-Earlhan Beaten at Cincinnati-Other Indiana College Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- De Pauw again defeated Rose Polytechnic, but not so badly as at Greencastle, where the score was 62 to 0. To-day it was 45 to 0. In the first half the Rose men made the visitors struggle for all the advantage gained, which was a net result of sixteen, but in the second half De Pauw went through the line at will. The game got rough in the second half and there was some slugging. Bowie, who was playing left tackle for Rose, had to leave the game on that account, Krieger taking his place. The touchdowns were made as follows: Pearson, Robbins (2), Connelly, Davidson (2), McKinstray, Brown. Coble kicked five goals. Weik, of Greencastle, was referee, and Richards, of Terre Haute, was umpire.

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Line-up:		
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	Left tackle.Be	
	Left guard	
	Center	
	Right guard	
	Right tackle	
	Right end	
	ston.Quarter	
	Left half Right half	
	Full back	

I. S. N. Defeats E. I. N. Special to the Indianapolis Journal TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 8.-Indiana Normal defeated Eastern Illinois Normal, of

Charleston, by the score of 10 to 0 in closely played game. Line-up: Indiana. Positions. Illinois. Spencer.......Left end......Housell Griffith Left tackle Sargent Lowry........Left guard...........Wade. Collins...... CenterDoherty Warner Right guard Fryer ZetterbyRight tackleReeder Harris......Right end.......Wallace McCammon...Quarter back......Freeman Huber.....Left half......Henderson Spindler Righ half McGaughey

Umpire-T. H. Briggs, Charleston. Refered

-Prof. Kimmell, Terre Haute.

PURDUE TOOK IT EASY. Piled Up a Score of Seventy-Three

Points Against Greer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Every man Saturday or Thanksgiving. Address Walter in the Purdue squad was given a chance in to-day's contest with Greer College, and, notwithstanding the many shifts, a score of 73 to 0 was rolled up against the latter team. Had the 'varsity eleven played the entire game the score would have passed the hundred mark. Greer's team was about on a par with an average high school eleven, and Purdue's rushes were seldom stopped before five or ten yards had been gained. In the first part of the game the regulars were all in their positions, but one by one they retired and the scrubs took their places. There were twenty-five, fifty and 100-yard runs. The first half ended 40 to 0. Captain Leslie injured his knee early in the game, but it is not believed to be serious. Coach Best was in Chicago watching the Indiana-Chicago game, and before going he gave orders to have the 'varsity men to

> Earlham Beaten at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- St. Xavier Colilege to-day defeated Earlham College, of Richmond, Ind., by the score of 16 to 5.

take it easy to-day.

WIDOWED IN A WEEK.

Henriette Wolfe Left a Million by the Death of J. McC. Gibson.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- John McCormick Gibson, of this city, who on Saturday last of the Missouri Valley Railroad and a car at Asheville, N. C., was married to Miss Henriette Wolfe, on what was considered his deathbed, died at Asheville to-day. He had made a will leaving his estate, valued at a million dollars, to his bride. Mr. Gibson's first wife was one of the victims of the Hotel Windsor fire in New York.

Results of Coal Strike. Letter in New York Independent

Not for a generation will the enmittes and

hatred engendered by this strike die away. Industrial peace is in sight, but it will not bring peace to the men who stood by the operators in this emergency. The families which have suffered reproach in the last few months will not be restored to favor. Social ostracism will remain when the troops are gone and coal produced. A troop of young men standing on the street corner in Shenandoah discussed the treatment of "scabs" when the collieries resumed. "Yes," said one of them, "we'll tend to them go and any one familiar with the mines knows what that means. A young lad on the Hazleton mountains calmly outlined a scheme whereby the "scab" could be blown to pieces by powder. The lot of these men who exercise their natural right to work will be a sad one for many days to come. No foreman will be able to protect them from the hatsed of union men.

SCORE AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA ONLY HALF WHAT WAS EXPECTED.

Crimson Players Fumbled Several Times and Quakers Made a Grand Brace at a Critical Time.

ROUGH GAME ON YALE FIELD

BUCKNELL PLAYERS TRIED TO KILL OFF THE NEW HAVEN MEN.

Latter Won, However, 36 to 5-Lig Score by Cornell-Close Battle Won by the Naval Cadets.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 .- As was expected Harvard defeated University of Pennsylvania on Soldiers' Field today without difficulty, but the score 11 to 0 was about one-half of what was expected. Four times Harvard was inside of Pennsylvania's twelve-yard line, but two fumbles, holding in the line and a grand brace by the Qhakers on their own three-yard line kept Harvard from scoring many additional points. There were other fumbles by Harvard during the game not so noticeable or sc; costly, but nevertheless sufficiently

With the exception of five minutes in the first half and less than a minute in the secord half the play was entirely in Pennsylvania's territory, so that the Quakers were on the defensive. And well did they hold the heavier Harvard team. Every yard of the field the crimson covered was orly gained by a tremendous amount of physical force. It was, therefore, disappointing to Harvard backers to see all this energy expanded only to be thrown to the winds by a miserable fumble, when the fruits of it were almost within reach.

Three times in the first half Harvard started for the Quaker goal. The first time she reached the twelve-yard line, where the ball went to Pennsylvania for holding. Next she got within three yards of the goal line, right under the posts, where Putnam fumbled. The third time Harvard scored, starting from Pennsylvania's thirtyyard line and gradually pushing the ball along until Graydon was dragged across. Barnard made a miserable faiture for the goal. Harvard narrowly missed making a safety just after this score, as Putnam muffed the ball at the kick off and after carrying it behind the line just managed to

get back into the field. The second half was in a great measure a repetition of the first. At the start Harvard banged, plunged, dragged and pushed until the ball was on Pennsylvania's twelve-yard line, where there was the usual fumble, Stillman being the offender. After a punting match Harvard started again for a score and once more got inside of Pennsylvania's five-yard line, again under the goal posts, but a grand brace by the Quakers gave them the ball on downs. The second score followed soon after this and was the one spectacular feature of the game. From the very center of the field Stillman circled Pennsylvania's left end, and, aided by a stonewall interference, ran clear to the goal line. This time Barnard managed to kick the goal and the score of ill to 0 kept so until the end of the game. Except for a fine brace by Pennsylvania, during which the team made four first downs, to the astonishment of the crowd, there was very little of interest in the rest of the contest and the game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession, as usual, in Pennsylvania's territory. Line-up:

Positions. Pennsylvania. Clark, Mills......Left end Richardson Sha, Wright Left tackle. Torrey, Mitchell A. Marshall.....Left guard... McCabe SugdenCenter..... Barnard Right guard...... Piekarski KnowltonRight tackle....Jones, Baier Bowditch, Motley. Right end Metzgar G. Marshall. Daly Quarter back..... Dale

Stillman Left half back Forniter Lutnam, Hurley Right half back. Gardin'r (c'pt.) Graydon, HarrisonFull back Bennett Total score-Harvard, 11; Pennsylvania, 0. Urapire-Dashiel, Lehigh. Referee-Mc-Clung, Lehigh, Linesmen-Jones, Harvard; Taylor, University of Pennsylvania. Touch-

Lernan (captain),

downs-Graydon, Stillman, Goal-Barnard. Time-Thirty-five-minute halves.

ROUGH WORK BY BUCKNELL. Spectators Protested and the Referee Punished Players-Two Men Injured. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 .- In a gaine marked by the roughest play seen on Yale Field in years Yale defeated the Bucknell football team to-day, 36 to 5. Rafferty, of Yale, was compelled to leave the field with a bad scalp wound, which bled freely, and Smith, of the visiting team, was so badly hurt that he was unable to stand when assisted to his feet after a scrimmage. Spectators, tiring of the rough work, protested loudly, and the referee, while not ruling any one off the field, several times personally cautioned Bucknell players. The referee has acted as looach for the Bucknell players part of the season, and at times during the game apparently lost patience with performances of one of the visiting players. After one scrimmage he sent the spectators in the grand stands into convulsions by administoring to the offending player a kick which seemed to carry with it some vigor. At another time the referee seized the same player by the head and raised his hand as if to strike him. Evidently he thought better of it, and contented himself with pushing the man so vigorously in the nose guard that this article of protection was sent flying several feet away. The New Haven eleven secured a touchdown early in the play, but a few minutes later on a fumble by Yale the ball bounded out of a scrimmage to Bucknell's quarter back, who ran for a touchdown with almost a clear field. Yale scored twice

the second. Line-up: Bucknell. Position. Yale. Rafferty, Willhelmi......Left end.......Cockill Hamlin Left tackle.....CooperLeft guard.....Taylor Glass. Holt, Hamlin Center Wilcox Goss............Right guard..........Gillis Hogan.....Ship Shevlin ... Rockwell Quarter back Anderson Chadwick Left half back Phelps Mescalf. Ward.......Right haif back......Bovard Farmer......Full back......McCormick Referee-Mr. Hoskins, Bucknell. Umpire -D. P. Wurtenburg, New Haven. Lines-

mer.-Wallace, Yale; Burtis, Bucknell. Timer-D. B. Hull. Touchdowns-Metcalf

(2), Chadwick, Glass, Shevlin, Hogan,

man (5), Ward. Final score-Yale, 36;

Smith. Goals from touchdowns-Bow-

more in the first half and three times in

Bucknell, 5. Time of halves-30 and 20 min-Cornell Runs Up High Score. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Cornell beat Washington and Jefferson to-day 50 to 0. In the first half twenty-three points were made by Cornell, and at the beginning of the second the sending in of substitutes begin. For some places three and four men were used, but still the visitors could not repei Cornell's attack. In offense the visitors were helpless, the ball never be-ing even within kicking distance of Cor-